NEWARK'S MISSING FUNDS. PALMER WRITES A LETTER TO EXON-

ERAIE FRANK B. ALLEN.

of the Methods by Which he Robbed the City Discovered-A Rumor that he Forwhen the discovery was made in Newark on Thursday that Frank B. Allen had resinted at the City Hall for a warrant made out estant Foster Home. Allen was summoned to signature in the warrant book was his, but that be never had the warrent, and knew nothing of the transaction. Alderman Theberath, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, decided to have Allen arrested, and had an affidavit scainst him for conspiracy with Palmer drawn up by Police Justice Ricord. He gave Allen until last night, however, to prove that he was innecent of fraud. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Guild, Palmer's lawyer, handed the following letter to Alderman Theberath:

Merman Charles Thebreath: Thereby solemnly declare that on one occasion, the spact date of which I cannot now recall, upon Mr. Frank

Allen appearing at my office to collect a certain of damages, I secured his signature to the warwas called to my lunch, and that I would fill in the was called the seture, and that in this case I procured for signatures in the settlement of the case, whereas, s, but two were required. Mr. Allen left for the I then fied the two remaining spaces with the particulars of another warrant, fraudulently produced, upon which I drew the money and applied it to my own use. The warrant and check will bear out my assertion. I degregate the reason and the will bear out my assertion. I degregate the reason with me in any or my wrong dough. He never had any knowledge of them. If this explanation does not anticly actisty you of Mr. Allen's entire innecence, I will hope to see you here, when I can active you bear when I can active your products.

sin we many on my wrong doing. He never had are nowed or them. If the replacation does not are here we wanted to be a set to the replace of them. If the replacation does not are here we wanted to be a set to be

upon the warrant.
Perhaps I was deceived" answered Mr. Perhaps I was deceived answered answered and the selection of the selectio

of The Sun:
"I have never signed warrants in cases of as-"I have never signed warrants in cases of assessments unless I saw the proper vouchers. I
would not accept the Auditor's approval of a
claim. Frequently when claims did not seem
right to me I sought the City Counse! for further information. Undoubtedly vouchers for
the bogus warrants were shown me. I see a local paper says that I got loans from the City
Treasurer. This is not true. Sometimes the
City Treasurer advanced small sums for the incidental expenses of my office, but never anything for my personal use."

The following anonymous letter was received
at the Mayor's office yesterday:

New York Dec. 22, 1881.

Naw York, Dec. 22, 1881. Wm. Fieller, Mayor.

DRAS Sin: F. A. Palmer defranded the Chatham Bank

DRAS Sin: F. A. Palmer defranded the Chatham Bank this city out of several thousand dollars a few y-bore he was Auditor. He professed contrition, id something back. For that reason the matter pt secret. You can get all the particulars by an it we with the Presument of the bank.

The Mayor himself did not see the letter until last evening. A triend of Palmer said that when Palmer failed in business in this city the Chatnam Bank held his worthless paper, Perhaps the letter, the friend suggested, referred to this feel

to this fact.
"This letter," said a city officer, "reminds me of something which I have from good authority. I am told that some one in New York had for years a hold on Faimer, and got money from him constantly. It is a theory that this drain upon him forced him to steal."

WAR ON OCEAN STRAMSHIP LINES.

eriminations as to Emigrant Business. CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- At a meeting to-day of representatives of the Chicago, Barlington and Quincy, the Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago and Alton, the Illinois Central, the Wabash, the Missouri Pacific, the Chicago and Northern, and the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad companies. it was decided to open a hostile campaign against certain ocean steamship lines. It had been ascertain ocean steamship lines. It had been ascertained that the Monarch, Cunard, North German Lloyd, Inman, White Star, Williams & Guion, White Cross, New Hamburgh, and the Royal Netherland steamship lines are directing all immigrant business to the West over the Eric, New York Central Baltimore and Ohio, and fraud Trunk in the East, and the Rock Island in the West, and it was resolved unanimously that from date none of the railroad companies named shall give to any representative of said steamship lines any favore, tokets, or other fee, or reduced rate of transportation; that no rouding the association shall nermit any of its agents to sell any it kets issued by any of the ateamship lines named, or have any business with them in connection with passenger traffic and that the rouds in the association shall instruct their agents to assist in all consistent ways the French steamship line, the Rod Star line, and the American Steamship Company in working for and controling business for the instrument lines. The Pennsylvania Raincad, when is placed at a disadvantage by reason of the alliance between the other four seales are trunk lines, was represented at the necture. been ascertained that the Monarch, Cunard, ard trunk lines, was represented at Western roads attach considerable im-The Western roads awaren considerable im-portances to be fact that there was represented as the meeting to day a total miseage of \$1,000 mises. I say have, however, in the appeals of the principal Standard prompanies, a formula-ble her and the opinion was generally ex-pressed of side the meeting that in a war of distribution to the Western lines will be placed at a disadvantage.

Two War Schungers to Watch an American Man-of-War.

San Domingo, Dec. 14.-The news that a Unit d States was steamer will survey Samana Ear has caused excitement to such a degree that the amilieration and are usly expected evaluations of Santiago, and dant Merino, being flien at Puerto Plata, starta to ago with 800 men, Gen. Lithgow commanding. THE JEANNETTE'S SURVIYORS.

Mr. Bennett Telegraphing the Latest News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The State Department has just received the following despatch from James Gordon Bennett:

Paris, Dec. 23, 1881. Hon. Freterick T. Frelinghuysen, Secretary of State, Washington:
I have just received the following telegram from my correspondent at St. Petersburg conto Yakuzak injeancho (the shipwrecked crew, and has directed that every available means to be a survival to the state of t corning the Jeannette party: "Gen. Ignatleff fraudulently by Auditor Palmer to the Prot- has given orders to send two new expeditions to Yakutsk injecarch of the shipwrecked crew. the City Treasurer's office. He said that the | and has directed that every available means be

this country, being an Ambassador of the highest or first degree. The Chinese Consul-General to Cuba, Lan Leong Yuen, arrived at the
Arlington Hotel yesterday, having come here
for the purpose of paying his respects to the
new Minister. The Chinese colors were raised
on the hotel flagstaff this morning in honor of
the delegation.

The wife of the Minister is attractive, having
a very fair complexion, and black hair and eyes.
The only covering she wore on her head was a
large bunch of gay-colored flowers. She is
small in stature, and apparently about 25 years
of age. She was accombanied by her maid, and
the two were driven to the hotel in a separate
carriage which followed those carrying the
members of the legation.

THE CONTINGENT FUND.

humors of What the Senate Investigating Committee has been Told. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- While it is impossible to state with certainty the nature of developments made by the Senate committee investigating Treasury affairs, all sorts of rumors are affoat which gain much credence. For instance, it is published to-day that certain testistance, it is published to-day that certain testimony reflects severely upon John B. Hawley of
Illinois, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.
It is known that on one occasion ever \$7.000
was paid from the contingent fund for a new
sort of steam holiers to be used in heating public
buildings. This fact was uncertised by the
Meline committee. It is further reported that
the boilers were a complete failure, and were of
no service whatever. A report is made current
to-day that the money expended on these useless boilers was paid to one McMullen of Chicago, upon the recommendation of ex-Assistant
Secretary Hawley, who at the time was a candidate for the nomination for Governor of Illinois.
It is further asserted that testimony taken before the committee shows that McMullen was to
do all he could to secure Hawley's nomination.
It is suspected by some that this report comes
from persons who are busily engaged in trying
to shield sherman and Upton. It was reported
at the Treasury Department to-day that Pitney
and Upton, in order to defend Sherman and
themselves, are endeavoring to put on Chief
Clerk Power the responsibility for the contingent fund and other irregularities. Wellinformed persons in the department say that
while Power undoubtedly must be held responsible for some things, it would be shameful for
Upton, Pitney, and Lamphere to shield themselves by making Mr. Power a scapegoet.
Mr. Hawley's friends say late to-night that
the report set on foot by Upton & Co. regarding
the steam boiler transaction is a misrepresentation, and that he had nothing whatever to do
with the maiter. mony reflects severely upon John B. Hawley of

PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 23.-The trouble in the "Legion or Honor" company, which played at the Wal-nut Street Theatre last week, culminated to-day in a suit for slander brought by Frank L. Gardner, the man-

ELMIRA, Duc. 23.-Last night a party of five est this city to drave to Relectory, Par, to attend a party The night was curk and stormy. At Wellshu g. six miles from Longe, the double term containing the party was thrown loose a black trader, and the edge, and the party was thrown loose a black to the party and the large and the large and the large and the large and large large and la

ROCHESTER, Dec. 23 .- The State Board of Controi to day decided to hat the minity five-acre Denton farm near Geneva for \$25.5%, to be used as an experimental tarm for the State E. Lewis Stationard of Farm logical Wilson, was elected director of the farm at a salary

Important Nuttee to ther Benders.

What Did John Kelly Get for his Christmas !

BIBLE SOCIETIES AT WAR.

ANOTHER STATEMENT FROM THE CON-NECTICUT SOCIETY.

Sharp Censure upon the Methods of the Amerienn Society - Falsification of Accounts Charged-An Investigation Called For.

The Executive Committee of the Connecticut Bible Society has furnished for publieation a compendious rejoinder to the late reply of the American Bible Society to criticisms of its last annual report. Not only are the serious charges heretofore made by the Connecticut

DEMOCRATS IN CONFERENCE.

Discussing John Kelly's Balance of Power Daniel Manning, Chairman of the Demo

cratic State Committee, has been in New York several days this week. Rufus W. Peckham, a conspicuous Democrat in Albany, came with him and remained in the city two days. They have had interviews with leaders of the New York County Democracy and with John Kelly. The organization of the State Senate and Assembly is said to have been the question discussed at these interviews. A Tammany politician, who enjoys the confidence of Mr.
Kelly, anid yesterday that the Tammany Democrats had been offered the Clerkship of either
the Senate or Assembly, and conspicuous
places on committees for their members
in both Houses, if their Senators and
Assemblymen would attend the Democratic
caucuses which will be heid for the organization of the Legislature. The Tammany leaders
had not accepted those overtures. The plan of
action for the Tammany Senators and Assemblymen had not been determined upon. Some
of them were in favor of participating in the
Democratic caucus, and others were opposed to
that policy. The positician added that if Mr.
Keily's influence prevailed, the Tammany
members would not take part in the organization of the Legislature unless Tammany got
its share of the patronage and a guarantee of
recognition by the next State Convention.

The County Democrate will organize the Legislature, and that Tammany will not put any
obstacle in the way of securing that end.

This is also the opinion of some of the Tammany Senators. One of them said a few days
ago. The Democrate will be together in the
organization of both the Senate and the Assembly, and Tammany will be fairly treated. I
know that there is a disposition on both sides to
make mutual concessions." politician, who enjoys the confidence of Mr

MERIDIAN, Miss., Dec. 23.-The case against Wm. Vance for instigating the Marion riot is still under going investigation. A witness testified that he went to Vance's house with the Sheriff's pease and notified th Values that the pusse had a warrant for Will Vance's arrest. This was answered by an eath and the words "Shoot em," led wed by a voiley from the house. About teamy begrees were there, one of the begrees who first was "frince I aliner. En! Vance and his sons pursued the fleshing posse with guine. The horse of one of the posse was woulded. Abother witness afterward saw shot holes in Vance's house. A mischobe teamfail that he went to Value's active the dring and Win Value said. "If you see then tell firm we are ready to them again." A colored grid teamfed that site has Prince Faluer going from the first posted in hand, with about twenty ofter nearoes. Prince said to her. "If they had all stuck up has fid, and indicat secrets, we would have liked more of them than we stid. We had chouch ammunition to have killed a good many more of them."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- A private letter received in this city yesterday from South America says that rumors are rife there that the United States steamer that rumors are rife there that the United States steamer Alaska has been fired into and struck twice, damaging her so acriously that she had to return to Callao for repairs. Nother the State Department on the Navy Department has received my information on the subject Commodore Wolker, these of the Boreau of Navigation and Repairs, and the report is absent. The rumor reached here by infter, whereas, the invai officers say, if there had been any frush in it the fact could cashly have been communicated by telegraph.

A Suspictous Husband.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- A country Postmaster wrate to the Postmaster General lately, saving "A man's wife dropped a letter in this office addressed in another man. The first and suspects something wrong Shall fold iver the latter to how?"

The Posteriors was instructed that the husband could not get the letter in that way.

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 13 .- An alarming revointon is reported to have broken out at Jaremi, Aux Caves, and Saint Marc. President Salomon, with a strong force, landed at Saint Mare and quelled the rising there, after 100 men had been killed on both side. The dovern-ment House was excluded the thouse, were burned. President bal-mon returned to Port ad Prince to obtain resolutor ments.

Thiladelpsta's Colored Policemen. PEHADELPHIA. Dec. 23.—Mayor King to-day opposed smeller colored man as a policeman. Take is the fourth colored man appointed to the force.

Munro's Five-cent Musical Library. Munro's Five cent "Munical Library" is for atle every-where, send for catalogue. K. L. Munro, publisher, 16 and 16 Vandewater at. New York .-- do. A MAN-OF-WAR DISABLED.

The Fingship Tennessee Badly Crippled by

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1881.

The flagship Tennessee, which has been undergoing repairs in the Brooklyn Navy Yard preparatory to starting on a cruise, was discharged on Thursday and went down the bay, where she was to lie for a few days and then start for Aspinwall. A heavy fog overhung the bay and river on Thursday afternoon and at about 4 o'clock the Tennessee was lying at anchor some two miles from the Battery, waiting for clearer weather. Several other vessels were lying near the

frigate in the fog. most of them ringing their bells to warn off approaching craft. Whether the Tennessee was exercising a similar precaution is a question not yet settled. Capt. Lewis of the Mailory line steamer Western Texas says very positively that she was not, and Lieut. Wilson, who was in charge of the watch of the Tennessee on Thursday afternoon, is equally certain that the bells were being rung. The Western Texas was running down the harbor on her way to Nassau, and, according to the report of her Captain, was proceeding very cautiously, ringing her own bell, and listening for similar signals from other vessels. No sound at all, he says, came from the apot where the Tennessee was lying, and though all the other ships at anchor in the harbor were ringing their bells those of the man-of-war were slied. Suddenly her great slide loomed up above the steamer's bows, and, amid shouts from both vessels, a rapid order to reverse the engines was given. It was obeyed at once, but too late to avoid a collision. The iron bow of the Western Texas struck the Tennessee a little forward of the after gangway, making the great ship reel and stagger under the shock. The Western Texas recolled, and a few minutes afterward had come to anchor off the starboard quarter of the Tennessee. Much confusion prevailed on board both vessels, but a boat was lowered from the man-of-war, and an officer was sent to learn the name of the vessel that had run her down. The information was given, and the Western Texas then steamed slowly back to Pier 20, East River, where her injuries were lound to be triffing. Her stem was a little bent, and some of her plates were broken, but all damage sustained by her was repaired in time to allow her to start again for Nassau yesteriay.

The Tennessee's planking was cut through from two leet above to about six feet below the water line, and she was leaking considerably. One of her boats, too, was damaged. The pumps had to be vigorously used to prevent the water line, and she was catastrophe, and asking t frigate in the fog, most of them ringing their bells to warn off approaching craft. Whether

THE RIGHTS OF THEATRE MANAGERS. A Judicial Rebuke to the Society for the Pre-

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children instituted proceedings in October, 1879, to prevent a boy, known as Little Bob, from performing at Niblo's Theatre, of which Edward G. Gilmore was manager, as an acrobat in the Davene troupe. Doorkeeper Smith, at the stage entrance of the theatre, refused admission to the officers of the society for the purpose of executing a warrant to arrest Davene and produce Little Bob before Judge Donohue. Subsequently the boy was produced in court by Mr. Davene. Gilmore and Smith were pro ceeded against for contempt. They were adjudged guilty, and it was directed that Gilmore be imprisoned in the county jail for thirty days and pay a fine of \$250, and that Smith be fined \$250, and stand committed until the fine was paid. Ex-Judge Ditt-infoefer, on behalf of Gilmore and Smith, appealed to the General Term of the Supreme Court, which gave its decision yesterday. Presiding Judge Davis, who gives the opinion, holds in substance that while the rule of a theatre prohibiting the admission of persons through an entrance would not justify the resistance to a lawful order of the Court, yet under the circumstances of this case, especially as a large number of persons were employed upon the stage, including a great many young ladies, such a rule was an eminently proper one to prevent excitement and confusion arising from a forcible entrance upon the stage during the progress of a play. The action of the society in refusing to accept the offer of ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, on behalf of Mr. Gilmore, to test the question whether the acts complained of were a violation of the law, and without notice obtaining a warrant, and without informing Mr. Gilmore attempting to force themselves upon judged guilty, and it was directed that Gilmore he front of the theatre to see Mr. Gilmore, was leserving of severe condemnation. The doordeserving of severs condemnation. The door-keeper was perfectly justified in refusing to ad-mit the officers into the theatre. The orders adjudging the parties in contempt were there-

PHILADZLPHIA BROKERS EXCITED. A Tumble is Stocks Causing Two Failures-

Prices Recovering in the Afternoon. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 .- A feeling of distrust pervaded speculative circles to-day before the opening of the Board. Persons who wanted money found that it was very hard to get it. even at the high premium of 's per cent, per there was a rush to sell, with the very natural there was a rush to sell, with the very hatural consequence of sending prices tumbling. Before the first board Northern Pacific preferred was knocked down from 73 to 71%, the common from 35 to 33%, and Pennsylvania from 61 to 60%. While the Pacifics were making a feeble attempt to rally during the first board, the fact was made known that a broker who was carrying a pretty long line of Pennsylvania and Reading had failed. His holdings were put up under the rule, and knocked down for what they would brine, with the result of sending Pennsylvania down to 50% and Reading to 31%. Before the excited brokers had time to recover from this shock there came news of the failure of another speculator, who was overstocked with Northern Pacific preferred. This, added to the stringency of money, and fears of some greater disaster, completely demoralized the market. Pacific preferred want down to 60%, the common to 33%. Lebigh Navigation to 41%, the common to 33%. Lebigh Navigation to 41%, Buffalo to 18%. Huntingdon and Broadtop preferred to 24. It would be an exaggeration to say that there was a panie, but brokers were very busy, and uncommonly serious.

At about noon there came a bull movement and a halt in the downward pace. Then prices began to gradually ereep up. It is as hard to account for the raily in the afternoon as for the decline in the morning. consequence of sending prices tumbling. Be-

The Charges Against Heston's Police Com

Boston, Dec. 23 .- A majority of the Joint Special Committee of the City Council fine that there are three classes of crime existing in this city to a very great extent to wit the illegal saw of liquor, and the keering of disorderly houses an annihing houses, all of which are carried an in such an open mainer that the places since such practices are a proposed to the matter and to the public. The combinates also that that there is an unjust and improper discrimination in the granting of revues. For this se and other reasons they will recommend the abolition of the Public Commission.

AUBURN, N. Y., Doc. 23 .- "Uncle Ira" Riggs of King's Ferry was an eccentric oil fellow, and just pre-vious to his death in 1874, conceived a strange heathity to his own family, and resolved that they should have no benefit from his large estate. He beared out considerable sums to various concrations, and when it aid divided by his property among them. The American Tractio-ciety, which had received \$7 800, appeared as proposed in cetties with but the hoirs succeeded in defeating probate, on the ground that develocity was of unsuminimal. Miles B. Riges, who was then appeared a ministrator, and the tract sector to receive the amount formed. The case has been tried, and a verilet of \$5.084.56 rendered against the society. of King's Forry was an eccentric old fellow, and just pre

Queen Victoria's Dower to a Soldier's Child. Tononto, Ont., Dec. 23. - Queen Victoria visited the camp at Adershot, England, in 1860, and visited the came at Alexshot, England, in 1865 and passing through the hospital for solders wives, was told than birth was expected in a few moments, and also maked to be inferior. If it are used before she led the failthing. If the speed requested that the critical to manual victors, but if I describes a box in the critical to manual victors, but if I describes a box and placed \$5 to the bank to the cold, to require a box and placed \$5 to the bank to the cold. The critical victors a box and the critical victors a box and the fact that the critical victors a threshold by a manual victors a function by the critical victors at the critical victors at the cold bank that the critical victors at the cold bank that precipital victors at the critical victors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The Signal Office is

embeavaring to perfect a plan for the erection in New York city of a time half that will be visible to wearis in any part of the harber, to be drapped from storings and part of the harber, to be drapped from storing at some at the generation of want Greenwich look. The idea is be given shipmaners a means of regulating their chromometers by the uniform those system.

What Did Rescon Conking Get for his Christ-See The Judge Out to-day. Price 10 cents. For sale by all newsdualers.—4ds.

American Star Soft Capellos. Best surest quickest sever fail. All druggist

ANOTHER FIRE IN RED BANK. BIVE STORES, A HOTEL, AND SEVERAL DWELLINGS BURNED.

Women and Children Rescued with Difficulty -The Long Branch Steam Fire Fagine Rendering Assistance-The Loss \$100,000. The largest of three great fires that have recently threatened the destruction of the woodbuilt town of Red Bank, N. J., broke out there last night. The town has two business centres, one near the steamboat landing and one | tions, and would be likely to do more harm than near the junction of the rallroads from New York. In this latter district fire was discovered at half-past 6 o'clock last night, in the cellar of the warehouse of the Agricultural and Furniture Company on Front street. This comprises the first two stores in a long, low frame structure in which there are three other stores, some of which have dwelling apartments over head. To the west of this row there is a dwelling, to the east French's Hotel, on the corner of Maple avenue, and behind there is a collection of negroes' shantles, known as Crow Hollow. The fire alarm was promptly sounded, and the entire fire apparatus, consisting of three chemical engines, a hook and ladder truck, two hand-brake engines, and 1,200 feet of hose, handled by volunteer companies, was quickly at the scene. The roads were bad, and a flerce northeast wind was blowing. The flames spread rapidly, and after completely enveloping the furniture warehouse attacked French's Hotel, which is partly wood and partly brick. The women and children in the hotel and over the stores were rescued after great exertions.

At the time that French's Hotel was attacked by the flames, the fire was also spreading southward and eastward, eating its way into the centre of the block and slong the Frent street row of stores and dwellings. At 7 o'clock the fire was beyond control. An appeal for immediate help was sent to the Chief of the Fire Department at Long Branch, eight miles distant. The fire spread down Maple avenue to the large new livery stable of S. Katcham, which, with its inflammable contents, was licked up in a few minutes. The horses and vehicles were saved. Next beyond the stables on the avenue was the substantial dwelling of Street Commissioner Richard Applegate, almost opposite Love lane. Both it and the barn behind it were destroyed. The Commissioner's horses were saved.

While the destruction of the Maple avenue block progressed, the fire was doing equal damage on Front street. It swept down James F. Vanderveer's lewelry store, Mrs. Jame Dayton's candy and toy store, and Mrs. De Mott's millinery. Of these nothing was left.

The firemen bent every effort toward saving the house jointly occupied by Mrs. Smock and Hermann Fredericks, which stood apart from the block of stores, but it was destroyed, and the wind carried the flames into the colored settlement in the heart of the square. Two of the shanties were burned to the ground, and one was torn down by the firemen. The steam fire engine from Long Branch had come and had begun work, but the hose burst and criptied the work of the engine. At this time the frame block of stores coposite on Front-street were in imminent danger, and they ical engines, a hook and ladder truck, two hand-brake engines, and 1,200 feet of hose,

dences. For a time the Roman Catholic church was in jeopardy.

In the rear of the fire the planing mill of C. A. Rogers, at some distance from the burning buildings, was discovered to be affre in the Inside. The firemen tore the building partially down and thus arrested the fiames. It was by this and the razing of one of the shantles that the spread of the fire was stopped and the work of the flames was confined to the entire destruction of every building that they had invaded.

The damage by the fire was estimated at nearly \$100,000, but the flaures that made up this sum are overstated. The principal losers are C. G. Alien, who owned the block of stores, \$25,000; the Agricultural and Furniture Company, \$35,000; Commissioner Applegate \$7,000; and Mrs. De Forest, who owned two or three of the buildings destroyed, \$10,000. The cause of the fire is not known.

Mrs. Mary Walker Losse her Change.

A well-dressed woman madelsome purchases on Dec. 17 at Geo. Pool & Sons' store, 70 Fulton street, Brooklyn. She gave a ten-dollar bank note in payment, and asked for a check for the balance due her as change.
A check for \$7.50 on the Lour Island Bank, drawn to the order of Mrs. Mary Walker, the name she gave, was handed to her.

The check was presented on Thursday afternoon for certification, it was raised to \$200 50, and was changed to the order of Matthew Walters. A box presented the check, and said that a man who was standing on the steps of the Astor House gave it to him, and promised him fifty cents; i he would return at once with the check.

Changing Fine Clothes for Prison Garb.

Justice Gilbert yesterday refused to grant writ of error in the case of Charles Becker, the counter felter of the 1.000 france note of the Bank of France, who was convicted and sentenced by Justice Moore to six was convicted and sentences by Justice Moore to six vests and six months in the Kings County Penitentiary. The Justice decides that he error was committed. Becker was taken to the priso; last evening dressed in a fashionable suit of clothes and a costly evercal. After the barber had maxed off his monstache and chipped his harr her received a prison uniform, and was put into a cell in the easters whigh of the prison. Becker says that if he had been let aims he would by this time have had a fortune, and would have been far away from Amstron.

The General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday, on appeal, affirmed Judge Lawrence's decision given on Wednesday, refusing Noah Content's applica-tion for a mandamus requiring the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company to issue to him certificates for 303 shares of its capital stock the same as surrecident by him. Judge Damels, who gives the opinion of the court, holds that the Boards of Directors of the Metropolitan and Manhattan Companies had the right to change the screenent of custantes from ten to six per cent, and that the Metrophian stockholders, as third parties, had no right to complain.

Ex-Justice Edmonds Honorably Discharged Mr. Robert W. Edmonds of Mount Vernon, Westchester County, who was accused by William Ferris Westchester County, who was accused by William Ferris of 60 Nassau street of obtaining money from him on a worthless check, was knoorably discharged late in the day Thursday. Justice Kibreth said that he Charles Cary had conclusively proved that Educada he the exact circumstances. We deduced that had not rich miss to cheat counts above the description of the country of the count

A Land Lengue Ball.

The Executive Council of the Irish National gates rom eighteen branches were present. Dr. W. R. Wallace preseled. Several hours were spent in alone has a low constitution, and organizate for 18-2. The leaves will give a half in Tammany Hall on the evening of these M. and the Mayor and allebraice have been invited to attend. The immanure are North L. Biggane mit William J. Concelly. The indice will include the "No Hent" march and the high Landings's Refrest "The first number of the Land Leaves Journal will also appear on that night.

Police Justice Solon B. Smith was presented Police Justice Solon B. Smith was presented with a gold badge advened with diamonds at the Rossmore Rotel, last evening by his traints of the Twenty-first Assembly District. The givers whose names were inscribed on a siver glate on the bas containing the badge, were Jacob Hess. Salem H. Wales William A. Burge, Edward Mitchell, Edua Boot, Swinour A. Burge, William T. Bers, Theolere Booswell, R. F. Beckel Salomen Sales, James Missard, W. B. Krapp, R. O. Nickell, Markey Missard, W. B. Krapp, R. O. Nickell, M. Berner, J. Berner, John Nogen, Joseph Nogen, and Williard Philard.

and Sunday, when special collections are taken up to sumply the hospitals with means to care for the sick poor

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PROPERTY DEFENCE IN IRELAND.

The Lord Mayor Accused of Misrepresenting LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The Daily News publishes copies of telegrams sent by Mr. Gladstone to the Lord Mayor at the time the fund for the defence of property in Ireland was being inaugurated, in which the Prime Minister ex-

pressed the belief that an association for the purpose indicated would be a justifiable movement, but that advice from the Government as to English aid involved many other consideragood. The same journal, in a leading article, charges the Lord Mayor with allowing a false representation of the purport of the telegrams to be used by the Tories, and says that the Man-

to be used by the Tories, and says that the Mansion House fund is little more than a party demonstration against the Government, and that the Lord Mayor is more anxious to damage the Government than to help the landlords. The Lord Mayor has consequently addressed a letter to the Governor of the Bank of England, saying that the object of the fund is to unhold rights of property against an oraznized combination to defraud, and to sustain liberty of contract and liberty of action.

The Duke of Mariborough, replying to a circular from the Lord Mayor, asking his cooperation as Lord Lieutenant of Oxfortshire in the movement for the delence of property in Ireisand, gives his consent, but disclaims faith in any voluntary agency being able to supply the forces which are requisite to expe successfully with the state of disaffection and resistance into which the country has been allowed to drift. The Lord Mayor's fund now amounts to 57,000. The fund for the relief of Irish ladies in distrass has reached nearly £10,000.

The police havs seized \$00 copies of the United Ireiand, duted Dec. 24. in various parts of the country, having the Dublia imprint. It is said that they were printed in an Abbey street office, in Dublin, where some of the copies were selzed.

The police deny this, but refuse to say where the paper was printed.

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Mr. Donognue, a land agent and clerk of the Tobbercurry. County Sligo, Board of Guardians, was fired upon in his office last evening, and dangerously wounded.

Mr. Pixott, former proprietor of the Dublin Irishman, publishes a letter, in which he says he believes that Fenianism is practically extinct in America and in Ireland, and nearly so in Great Britain; that the "no rent" manifesto has caused such a run upon the resources of the Land League that they must soon be exhausted, and that probaby a general adoption of the "no rent" poincy will lead to such exasperation that there will be organized attacks on the military and police, which attacks can be stamped out and the League with them.

Miss Reynolds of the Ladies' Land League at Castletown, who is charged with aiding and abetting a criminal conspiracy to prevent payment of rent, was to-day ordered either to find ball to keep the peace for six months or to undergo a month's imprisonment. She refused to give bail, and went to jail.

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The United Ireland reappeared in its usual form in London to-night. It contains a cartoon depleting Irish landiords as beggars and tenants as prosperous individuals. William Hunt, who was a cierk in the office of the United Ireland, has been arrested and conveyed to Kilmainham jail, charged with secretly conducting the paper. The police seized 500 copies of the paper.

From the Telegram. FLORENCE, Dec. 23.-The cashier of the large anking house of Penzi & Co. has absconded, being a de-(aulter to the amount of 2,000,000 lire (\$400,000). He is Il years old, and was forty years in the employ of the firm. He had been speculating on the Paris Bourse, pay-ing his losses with the securities deposited in the bank. He has just seen arrests; in a village near Florence. It is hoped that about 750,000 sire in Indian rentes will be recovered.

44,000 persons, including thirty-two peers and seventy five members of the House of Commons, asking for the

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- A memorial, signed by

remission of the remainder of the sentences passed on the persons convicted of britery in the Sandwich and Mac-cieffeld elections, was to-day presented to Sir William Harcourt, the Home recretary. Holy War Against the French Madrid, Dec. 23.-A despatch from Tangler

wined the latter in procisiming a holy war against the French. They subsequently defeated the tribes who re-tured to join them. The revent is aprecially, and the Em-peror has neither the requisite means nor the prestige to suppress it. Arabe Defeated in Tunis.

to the Insurent save: "The troops despatched by the Emperor of Morocco to capture third Bou Amena have

Tunis, Dec. 23.—Gen. Logerot has defeated an Arab tribe near Matina, with severe loss, after an ob-stitute and prolonged resistance.

Naples, Dec. 23.—During the last few days be eruption of Mount Vesuvius has assumed larger pro-

Victims of the Ring Theatre Fire. VIENNA, Dec. 23.—A corrected list of the vic-

The Tammany General Committee of 1881 will held its last meeting this evening. It will rains the Committee on Organization's expulsion of Fire Commissioner Purroy and Police Justice White, and order the primaries for the election of the General Committee for 1882. Upon the fact of the usual tickets of admis-ated sent to the members of the sor see. Upon the rack of the usual takets of admission and to the members of the committee is printed:

As this is the last meeting of the General Committee for the wear 1881, and for lastness uniquess only, nohe but members will be admitted. Pesse bring this with you.

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Princeton College expects to come to the front in football next eason. A theological student from hel fast, I cland, recently arrived and regularly entered at the college, has astounded the Princetonians, it is said, by his powers of kicking.

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"They held their breath when the reporter, "Not They had been dream when they first any the bail fly from his toe, said a sundent to the reporter. Not one of them had ever such such a keep before. The Bestast man's sound is 8they and his fellow stu-dents expect that he will astonial, the other colleges as he did Princeton.

Mrs. Margaret Hughes, a school teacher who hirs, Markaret Hukites, a school teacher who lives at \$20 West Forty-fith atreet withs on her way home on Inursday afternion, was assaulted by Thomas Brainard, 17 years end, and Rebert Wood, 16 years old, who tobbed her on her inure hasses. The hale were committed in the Years old price tours. Samuel Confirms, 20 years old, a 531 West Turry, mints street, was committed without had at deferson Market session in the resides without had at deferson Market session in the resides which were the recommendate. Miss Meyer was waking on Perly we don't street, and Cochrahe wrested the past monarche from her.

The President's Cullers. President Arthur's house was besieged yester-

day by a host of callers. Ness oger Alexander Fewell stood guard at the door, and turned a way the office sees. created cranks. The President remainded to home along and received want to the Inches Am and the water as Schmidt Received want to the Inches Am and the cost. Mr. Edward Protropont Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Singhith, Assistant President In mast Action, Mr. & W. J. Huest, Mr. E. S. Liff av. Mr. W. G. Mackinger, Sundar W. W. S. Liff av. Mr. W. G. Macking, S. Sundar W. W. Alvert Mr. S. Liff av. Mr. W. G. Macking, S. Sundar W. W. Alvert Mr. S. Liff av. Mr. Sundar J. Mr. Sundar J. Mr. S. Liff av. Mr. Sundar J. Breeze, Mr. James M. Potter, and Mr. A. A. Sargent

In the absolute divorce suit of Mrs. Relen F. Lockwood agricult dearge W. Lockwood, which has been on trial for several days before Justice Nedson in the

Brack ya City Count, the jury tetred at a P. M., with in structions to arms in a a and ye dust containing absorbers to the questions win ther the charge of the placed in pleasing the detected with being Hopel's was fine, and whether the charge of the descendant including the claiming with theirs Lockwood, his brother, and Wil-ham Cample J. Was Irus.

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CONGRESS AND THE CANAL.

OUTSIDE INFLUENCE IN FAFOR OF THE NICARAGUA SCHEME.

Company, Including G n. Grant, that to

Interested in the Medification of the Clay-ton-Bulwer Trenty - Some Other Projects. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Another business affair is interested in Mr. Biaine's dipiomatic correspondence. Aithough there is no more evidence that Mr. Blaine is connected with the Micaragua Canai Company than there was of his connection with the Peruvian Company, it is a fact, nevertheless, that a projected corporation of which, strangely enough, ex-President Grant is one of the charter members, is deeply concerned in the proposed modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Little more than a year ago Engineer Menocal of the United States Navy obtained a concession from the Nicaraguan Government by which certain citizens of the United States were given the privilege of building an interoceanic ship canal over Meno-

the United States were given the privilege of building an interoceanic ship canal over Menocal's and Ammen's surveyed route. Last year and this year bills were introduced in Congress incorporating the Nicaragua Canal Company. It will be necessary, the projectors of the enterprise think, to secure the abrogation or medification of the treaty in question, as a condition precedent to the guarantee by this Government of the 3 per cent, dividend on the cost of the canal sought for in the charter.

A number of prominent public men are interested in the proposed canal besides Gen, Grant. These are his friend Gen, Beal, Congressman Crapo of Massachusetts, Admiral Ammen. Commissioner Loring, ex-District Commissioner Phelps, and Congressman Kasson, who will take care of the canal's interests in the House. All these men are enthusiastic believers in the leasibility and importance of the project. So far as can be learned Mr. Blaine has no interest whatever in the affair. It is the intention of the projectors to make a vigorous effort to secure the passage of the charter recently introduced in the Senate by Senator Miller of California. The incorporators say that they are assured of the meassary capital as soon as the charter shall become a law, and they further say that the Government will never be called upon for a dollar under the guarantee. They are convinced of the incorporators say that they are assured of the incorporators of the schemes both of De Lesseps and Cart. Eads. Recently, however, Gen. Grant, who last spring published an article in the Aorth American Review in favor of the project, has been incident to withdraw from it and to lend a friending to withdraw from it and to lend a friending to withdraw from it and to lend a friending to withdraw from it and to lend a friending to withdraw from it and to lend a friending to withdraw from it and to lend a friending to withdraw from it and to lend a friending to be associated with them. The effort recently made by Mr. Kasson to secure the appoint as the subject, un At any rate it may be safely assumed that a strong pressure from the outside in favor of an interceenite ship canal will be among the interceting developments of the present winter.

Ex-Speaker Randall is strongly opposed to all projects of the character. Lest winter it was his influence, largely, that prevented the consideration of either of the two bills that were reported tack. That his mind is not changed was sufficiently shown by his objection the other day to the consideration of Mr. Kasson's resolution to appoint the special interceasing canal

lution to appoint the special interes

Park Commissioner Smith E. Lane presented to the Roard of Appertionment vesteriar a printed reply to the Council of Reform's arrument in favor of reducing the Park Department's estimate for 1882. Mr. Lane begins his argument by the assertion that the Central Park needs the highest professional seperintendence. Such superintendence, he says, leads to economy, because undefined duties, and the tree backer, Mr. And Superintendent of Parks, is mairreating the ruining the growth of the last twenty years."

A Case of Heartiess Eviction in Connections. NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 23.-Capt, Ashael Tanser, a wealthy resident of Preston, near this city, reently turned Thomas Heffernan and wire and ten children, who were sick or malignant diphtheria, into the street and had their invected clothing and furniture thrown after them, because they could not pay the rent. thrown after them, because they could not pay the rent. Tanner owns many tenements, is a member of the Central M. E. Church of this city, and sings in the choir. He attends church three times a day on Sundaya. He applied to three constables before he found a man, h. W. Cesh, who would do his building. One chief died just before the eviction. And the constable put the ismily one an heur after the tuneral. The mother implored compassion on her kines. There is great indipation in Presion and cost of tar and frathers is promised Tanner. Neighbors give the fainty shelter. Tanner has been a member of the Commedical Legislature.

A Steamer Burned In Charleston Harbor.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 23.-The steamer Granger of the Characton and Santee line took ore this evening while common into the harloot from Santee, and was bursed to the water sedge, with her carge, consisting of Furned to the water recise, with his carge, consisting of 174 bales of collon 640 barrels of rosh, 25 barrels of crimic targentine, and 80 parrels of spirits of turgentine. The flames screend or rigidly that the passengers and crew only cared themselves to puncting oil board ine vessels with which also have the flame. The passengers consisting of sex learness. Four care reached the city and two are missing, but are suppress to be on board of one of the reases suchoned in the stream. The steamer between the first and had been running on the line at but two mouths. She is instructed to 615.000. The beautiful care with \$45.000, and as far as can be ascertained this was not insured.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 23.-Stewart, the notorious rain rother, incendiary, and bank rubber, has been ar-cated at Housing. Tex. It is east that he robbed a Olivers and alter train of \$10,000 Dependes have seen to samp for sich of the seven years. He has been sken to samual City, where ten indictments stand gauss one.

Western star Route Prosecutions. OMARA, Dec. 23.-Judge Dundy, in the United States Court today granted a motion to quash the in-distributed for promising tales reports of mail arrivals that were I and against Carlot, lithings, and U are in the rating and lead and life the raine case, but au-tained the main indecement contains consuctany.

A Mississippt duit Luptied. MEMPHIS, Dec. 23.-All of the prisoners con-

fined to pull at Hermando, Miss., escaped last might Among the number was E. Seiner, colored, who is under sentence of death for the accessination of Eulis Arm-The Palace-tar Litigation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- In the case of Pullman agt. the Wagner for Company, before Judge Dramm ad, the Hon Walland M Ever's mude a tri-for an ament on behalf of the other. The man hearing was no facit agreement.

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